

Rap Sheet

Silent alarm brings arrest

LIVERMORE — A 19-year-old Livermore man climbing over a wall at Orchard Supply and Hardware at 1450 First St. early Sunday was arrested by police answering a silent alarm, officers reported.

Officer Bill Clark arrested a suspect shortly after midnight. Several plants and pots and a ladder had been stacked near the garden area exit, police said.

Arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary was David Carl Johansen of 1447 Buena Vista Ave.

LIVERMORE — Three youths who apparently attempted to enter a Helsinki Way residence Saturday were arrested, police reported.

A witness told officers she noticed a young man nervously standing in front of a nearby residence. She called police after seeing two other youths climbing over a fence.

Police arrested the youths based on the witness' description. Officers said the youths had tried to open a rear window of a nearby residence.

One 15-year-old and two 14-year-old youths were booked on suspicion of burglary.

LIVERMORE — Burglars took an estimated \$500 in small change from three containers at an Adams Avenue residence Friday, police reported.

Entry was made through the garage and into the kitchen. Police lifted five sets of fingerprints at the scene.

At a Madeira Way residence, burglars committed a similar crime but left with only two dollars. Three fingerprints were lifted. The investigation into both burglaries will continue.

PLEASANTON — A butane - powered refrigerator was taken from the bed of a pick-up truck parked at the rear of the Laguna Vista apartments on Arroyo Road Saturday, police reported.

The \$250 appliance was taken from the truck of a Hayward man who was visiting at the apartments. There are no suspects.

LIVERMORE — Rock - throwing vandals broke a 6-by-10 foot tinted plate glass window at the PG&E building at 998 Murrieta Blvd. Sunday, police reported.

DSRSD to look at mini-bus issue

DUBLIN — Proposed purchase of a nine-passenger mini-bus will be considered by the Dublin San Ramon Services (DSRSD) directors pending review and concurrence of the DSRSD Citizens' Advisory Committee on Recreation and Parks.

DSRSD directors will consider the recreation department's recommendation tonight during a regular DSRSD board session at 7:30 in the general offices, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Purchase and operational costs of the van are estimated at \$9,752. \$7,000 would go toward van purchase; \$2,752, is slated yearly for maintenance, operation and insurance, according to the DSRSD Recreation Department.

The purpose of the van would be to provide transportation (expanded services) for recreation related purposes for all ages to Shannon Park Community Center and special points of interest.

Senior citizens needing rides from their homes to recreation related activities would be picked up either at home or the nearest major intersection to their home ... dependent on their ability to walk.

Seniors would call 48 hours prior to the activity to arrange for the ride.

Teens and other age groups will also be able to

make use of the van.

George Barbera of Schroeter, White and Johnson confirmed DSRSD's insurance policy covers volunteer drivers, according to Brian May, DSRSD senior recreation supervisor.

James Parmalee of Wilson, Jones, Morton and Lynch confirmed the above and stated no additional liability exists with volunteer drivers.

Other agenda items to be considered tonight include possible reorganizing the format of DSRSD's senior citizens group.

A district program for men's softball will also be considered.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Ackerman vacates Sunol/Glen

SUNOL — Trustees of the Sunol Glen School District last night acted to replace Jim Ackerman, a member of the school board the last 4½ years who is moving out of the district.

In his letter of resignation tendered at the previous school board meeting, Ackerman said he would be moving to another area in the Valley. His resignation is effective Jan. 31.

An employee of Sandia, Ackerman was board president last year and was first elected in July of 1973. His present term runs through March of 1981.

The board has the option of appointing a new member or calling an election to fill Ackerman's term. The next possible election date would be June.

Sunol Glen trustees also heard a review of emergency operations, reviewed food sales policy regarding competitive food sales, and looked at textbook purchases for 1978-79.

Community awards set Saturday

PLEASANTON — Outstanding service to the community by individuals and by the business sector will be saluted at a festive Saturday evening gathering here.

A committee of judges has selected 13 such honorees from suggestions totaling three times that number.

Tickets for the banquet affair, at \$10 per person, are available from the Chamber of Commerce office, 10 Neal St., or phone 846-5858 for reservations. The gathering will be held at Castlewood Country Club, and it is open to the public.



Abandon the tracks in SR?

SAN FRANCISCO — Southern Pacific Transportation Company (SP) is slated to hear a ruling soon on their application to abandon a 19-mile branch railroad line in San Ramon Valley.

A two-day hearing on the SP application was heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) the first week in November, according to Jim Loveland. He is a Public Relation Officer for SP.

ICC Administrative Law Judge, Walter J. Alprin, has 120 days from the hearing to deliver a ruling, Loveland said.

"We (SP) are requesting abandonment because of lack of traffic on the line," Loveland reported. "Operations are at a loss. In 1973, 415 cars moved over the line. In 1974, 184 cars were handled; 1975, 123 cars."

He added that property taxes for 1974 amounted to \$1,516.08; 1975, \$1,510.00.

The branch line in question runs "approximately" from Concord to Dougherty in Dublin, Loveland said.

SP filed their application for abandonment in July 1976, he added.

Loveland said the reason for declining traffic on the branch line appeared to be the change in the area from agricultural to suburban residential. The line was built to haul agricultural commodities. Now, it hauls freight.

"No specific plans have been made for disposition of the land at this time," Loveland explained. "We hold title to 205-plus acres. SP does not propose to sell right-of-way to property. We propose to retain ownership of land and consider leases."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Ed Alves

Cont'd from pg. 4

Pleasanton between DSRSD and a developer," according to Alves. But he adds it might be better for each city in the valley to try and expand or build its own plant.

Besides expanding sewage capacity, thereby encouraging industrial growth, Alves predicts the city will find it "very difficult to live with a 2 percent growth rate." Yet he says he hasn't made up his mind whether he would support that growth limit if elected.

Alves would support the proposed residential allocation program "as long as it provides for low and middle income housing." Currently a commissioner on the Housing Authority board, Alves says he will fight the growth program if provisions encouraging low income housing are taken out before the final program is adopted.

Alves claims he would take a hard line on any public employees strike, particularly one involving police or fire personnel. Public employee strikers "should be fired forthwith," but he takes a more lenient line on the right of such employees to organize.

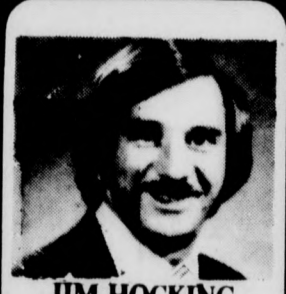
"They should have the right to organize, but I'm not sure if binding arbitration is the best way to settle disputes. I would rather see our local leadership negotiate directly ... they know the ramifications (to the tax rate) of what they're doing."

A family man with a small grocery and liquor store in Livermore, Alves intends to run a grass-roots type campaign trying to meet with voters in small groups.

— by Jayne Garrison


QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.



JIM HOCKING
1811 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
462-2866

"State Farm has LIFE insurance, too! Call me for details."



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Amador and Pleasanton slate 'in-put' meeting

The first of six "in-put" meetings that will lead-off the search for a new superintendent for the Amador and Pleasanton school districts is scheduled tonight at 8.

Teachers of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts are invited to present their views on what candidates for the position should have. The meeting will be held in the Amador Valley High School library. Community "in-put" meetings are scheduled for Jan. 24 at Harvest Park School, Jan. 26 at Foothill High School, and Jan. 31 at

Dublin High School.

Administrators in both districts will be able to present their views on qualifications of a superintendent at a meeting Feb. 2 at the district offices, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

Classified employees can offer their comments about the search for a new superintendent to replace Bruce Newlin Feb. 7 at Alisal School multi-purpose room.

All of the meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Newlin will leave the district Feb. 10 to take over duties as superintendent of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District on Feb. 14.

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All of the meetings

Preschoolers romp at Hill 'n Dale



Teacher Susan Shanker joins in while preschoolers combine fun and learning at Hill 'n Dale Preschool.

DUBLIN — Hill 'n Dale Preschool located at Camp Parks is offering programs designed to meet the needs of children ages 18 months to kindergarten, according to Director Courine Warren.

An indoor "playground" for use during rainy days is one of the school's most valuable features, she added. Climbing equipment, a slide plus other typical playground apparatus is in the room.

Adventure School will begin in February. This program is geared toward the older, pre-kindergarten child.

Program philosophy is based on psychologist Jean Piaget's teachings that state, "the more things a child has seen and heard, the more new things he wants to experience; the greater variety of stimuli with which he has coped, the greater is his capacity for coping."

Weekly trips are planned to nearby points of interest to allow children to investigate and learn from their community.

Adventure School will meet from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Saturday Morning Child Observation classes will be held for children 18 months to 2 years 9 months who are not ready for the nursery school experience.

In this class, parents will work with teacher, Susan Shanker, to better understand development and specific needs of their child.

Shanker is the parent of a preschool child, has opened and worked in her own preschool and conducted workshops on Readiness For Learning. She is also a counselor.

Two remaining sessions, Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday plus Tuesday/Thursday mornings, will have programs designed for all preschoolers over 2 years 9 months during which the parent is an integral part of the child's learning experiences.

These latter two Programs are guided by Warren and Sally Logan, teacher of the Tuesday/Thursday session.

Some openings may still be available, Warren indicated.

For further information call Janel Loebs at 462-3113 or Hill 'n Dale at 828-1434.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

What's new with Valley births?

Local hospitals reported many births to Valley residents recently.

At John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, to Charlotte and James Swanson of Danville, a boy Dec. 29; Sandra and Michael Brown of Danville, a boy Dec. 30; Bonni and Gerald Goodman of Danville, a girl Dec. 30; Carolyn and Roger Classen of San Ramon, a boy Dec. 31; Mary and Renick Leoni of Dublin, a girl Jan. 3; Darla and Dean Davies of San Ramon, a girl Jan. 4; and Mary and Eugene Pleiman of San Ramon, a girl Jan. 4.

Also to Charla and Galen Buckey of Danville, a boy Jan. 5; Tove and Eugene Henn of Danville, a boy Jan. 6; Jill and Michael Majors of Danville, a boy Jan. 8; Marsh and Dennis Pelino of Danville, a boy Jan. 9; Jan and Terry Sheldon of Danville, a girl Jan. 9; and Theresa and William Scizak of San Ramon, a boy Jan. 10.

At Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore, to Pamela and John Harmon of Robert Way in Livermore, a girl Dec. 31; Susan and Patrick Doyle of Tanglewood Court in Pleasanton, a boy Jan. 2; Peggy and Donald Bullock of Cambridge Way in Livermore, a girl Jan. 3; Linda and Paul Goodwin of Belle Meade Place in San Ramon, a boy Jan. 3; and to Sandra and William Sabbagh of Rampart Drive in Dublin, a boy Jan. 3.

Also to Mary Rose and Ralph Scherber of Muirwood Drive in Pleasanton, a boy Jan. 3; Jill and Barry Bromstead of Malbec Court in Pleasanton, a girl Jan. 4; Joan and J. Michael Brown of Almanor Court in Livermore, a girl Jan. 5; Mary Jo and Gary Hren of Millbridge Drive in San Ramon, a girl Jan. 7; Leslie and Robert Kolkman of Kingle Road in Livermore, a girl Jan. 7; and Sheila and Thomas Barckley of North O Street in Livermore, a girl Jan. 8.

Voters gang up on property tax debut

More than 81 per cent of all signatures submitted to Secretary of State March Fong Eu for the Jarvis-Gann 1 per cent property tax initiative were found to be qualified voters.

Some 1,025,830 of the 1,263,698 names turned in on Dec. 2 belonged to validly registered voters, announced Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann. It was the biggest number of signatures ever affixed to a state initiative, they added. They said the total "represents the deep resentment and

frustration which property owners and renters feel toward the ever-mounting tax burden saddled on them by big-spending politicians of the state, county and city."

In Alameda County, the crusaders got 27,561 signatures and 23,361 or 85 per cent qualified. In Contra Costa County, 7,774 of the 8,927 signatures, or 88 per cent, qualified. Los Angeles County alone had 569,908 valid signatures among 739,411 gathered to lead all counties in the effort.

Valley events come to the tube by cablevision

Darla Stevens is a local programming advocate.

And in that pursuit she has gathered together a cadre of volunteers to bring taped excerpts of Valley happenings into the homes of thousands of Valley residents who have cablevision.

But it is an ongoing struggle to not only maintain the equipment, tape and edit segments for regular showing, but to encourage support and participation.

The attractive, dark-haired Valley woman first became involved with Valley cablevision in July of 1976. "Tele-Vue had a camera on hand for persons with some expertise who wanted to do a program," notes Mrs. Stevens. She first began stockpiling video tapes of local events in February of that year, the first filmed segment being Mardi Gras '76. She and other volunteers also did many segments on the Bicentennial.

"Public access is a Federal Communications Commission-mandated concept and with it goes the prerequisite to facilitate air waves access," she comments.

With an initial \$7,000 budget provided by Tele-Vue, Mrs. Stevens continued to gather interested volunteers to learn filmmaking, editing and maintain the equipment.

The \$7,000 appropriation for hardware came as a result of the City of Pleasanton granting Tele-Vue a rate increase, in order to increase local programming.

Darla and her cablevi-

sion compadres first went "live" in December of 1976, after securing a \$2,500 editing deck, crucial to production of a regular television show.

"We try to keep a Valley-wide stance," she comments, in referring to shows and programs that have been produced in the last 12 to 15 months.

"What I'm trying to do is be a catalyst, to get greater acceptance of local programming. We don't want ... we can't ... use television like the networks do because we want to do programs that are locally relevant."

"I'm trying to create a corps of mini-producers. Their duties consist of going out with the cameras, videotaping a program, and editing the tape for viewing, usually on Cable Connection," she continues.

Most of the programs come as a response to community requests. "We try to set a precedent for community service," Mrs. Stevens adds, noting the school board candidates forums that have been seen on Cable Connection, student band performances, parades and concerts.

The biggest response programs to date have been those featuring young people — taping of the Foothill High band performance at the Concord Band Review, the historical pictures of Pleasanton show, and taping of the Amador Valley High band serenading a local resident on his birthday (in his front yard).

Goals for the coming year, aside from gaining

more financial and production support, include more coverage of city council and school district meetings as well as activities of the chamber of commerce and senior citizens.

Darla's other goal is to have a live broadcast from the studio (located at the Amador-Pleasanton School District's media center at Pleasanton School) with an open "hotline." "This would take a crew, but the money's there in the budget for it," she comments.

She also believes that "producers" who give a large amount of time should begin getting some kind of minimum pay. The question of pay is expected to be part of a report she will give to the Pleasanton City Council in the near future.

The list of volunteer producers is an impressive one and includes DeWitt Ault, Ed Strobbridge, Bev Hamlin, Maureen Hamm, Sharon Lee, Delores Bengtson, Fred Reineker, Jim Loftis, Cheryl Giles, Ron Mc Nicol, Rob Anglin, Sandy Sinclair, and Charlotte Severin.

Darla will be teaching a class in videotaping and editing fundamentals commencing Jan. 26 at the schools' media center at Pleasanton School. More information on the class can be obtained through the media center.

— by Al Fischer

NEED A LAUGH?
If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

4th ANNUAL FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

WIN OVER \$250

IN GROCERY CERTIFICATES

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GRAND PRIZE

TWO AWARDS IN EACH CATEGORY

● **SNACKS AND APPETIZERS**
Munchies and Crunchies. Nibbler's Heaven.

● **FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**
Only fruits and vegetables recipes need apply.

● **ENTREES**
From Cheese Souffle to Chicken Crepes. A main course.

● **BREADS AND SANDWICHES**
Muffins, Rolls. Anyway you want to slice it.

● **DESSERTS**
From cookies to cakes. Tarts. Pies. You name it.

● **MICROWAVE MAGIC**
Modern-day recipes for modern-day cooking.

● **COOKING IS FOR KIDS**
A category open to the imagination of those under the age of 18.

● **MISCELLANEOUS**
Have an unusual recipe that doesn't quite fit? Pickles. Toffee. Chutney. KahLua Enter it here.

RECIPE CONTEST RULES.

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factor in judging.
2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If any more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Lesher Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 26, 1978.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of The Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, February 16, 1978.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

WINNING RECIPES WILL BE PRINTED IN THE FAVORITE RECIPE SECTION ON FEBRUARY 16, 1978.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:

Times

RECIPE CONTEST
P.O. BOX 607
PLEASANTON, CA. 94566



BETTY'S GRAND TOUR TO . . . RENO
3 DAYS-2 NIGHTS "DRIVE-UP" PACKAGE
FEATURING DELUXE RENO MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS PLUS FOOD, BEVERAGE AND COUPONS AT:

HAROLDS CLUB

John Ascuaga's NUGGET Hotel/Casino

STARTING AT \$20
Extra Charge for Fri./Sat. or Sat./Sun. or Holidays — Extra Charge for Twins
PER PERSON - DBLE. OCCUPY DEPENDING ON MOTEL

RECEIVE A BONUS VALUE OF \$18 PER PERSON
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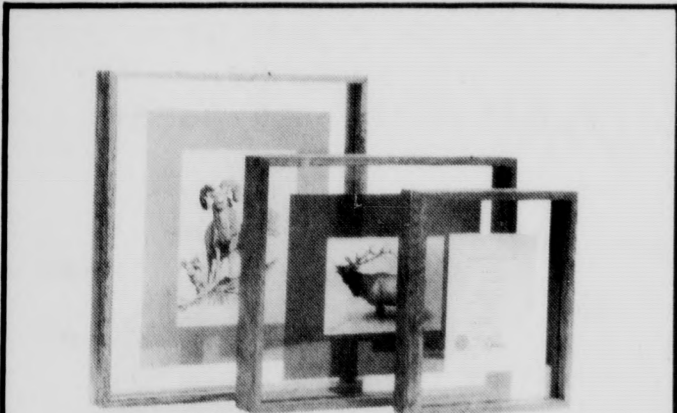
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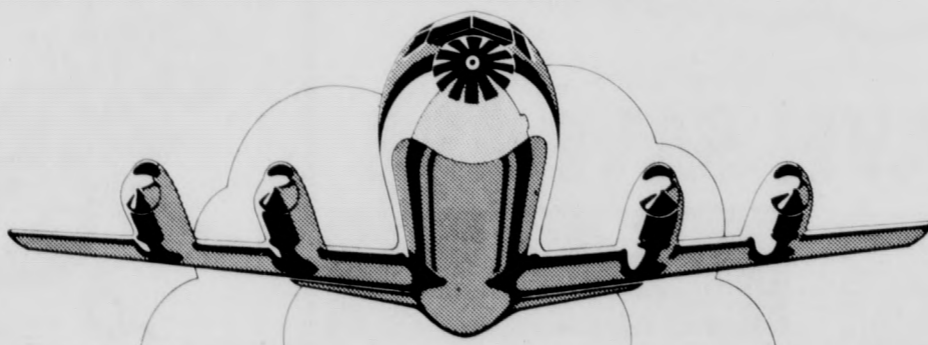
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Candidate wants to lower your taxes

PLEASANTON — Fewer taxes and less government. That oft-heard cry comes from city council candidate Edmond Alves, of 1114 Santa Rita Road, — a small businessman who describes himself as an "average person, a member of the average community in Pleasanton" who is "sick and tired of taxes."

The parks and recreation department, along with city staff, "maybe" could be cut to reduce property taxes, 46-year-old Alves says. But he defers any commitment as to what he would cut back on until later during the campaign.

"I would, immediately after elected, look at the tax rate, look at some of the city departments and see where we could do it (cut)," says Alves, noting that people "need less government in their day to day lives and that includes in recreation."

Alves cites Tennis Faire off Bernal Avenue as a prime example of the city's unnecessary spending. As- sserting the city should provide only recreation facilities not provided by private business, he says Tennis Faire competes with other tennis clubs in town. And he would like to see the city's contract for Tennis Faire dropped.

However, the Aquatic Center on Black Avenue "doesn't compete with private business, so maybe it is needed by citizens," he says.

City staff would also undergo thorough examination if Alves is elected to fill one of the two council seats open March 7.

Suspecting the city has "too many chiefs and not enough Indians," he adds



Edmond Alves

that Pleasanton has more than the average share of court battles.

"Maybe we tend to get into a lot of litigation because we're taking the advice of people who may be giving the wrong advice," he suggests.

Police and fire protection wouldn't be touched by Alves if he is elected, he says, further stating that issues concerning public safety shouldn't be on the ballot.

"Every citizen should be granted safety as a member of this society. If the people are going to vote on budgets, let them vote on recreation," he states, referring to an attempted tax override for extra fire personnel last year.

If cutting taxes and general government are Alves top two priorities, attracting business and industry to town would surely rank third. Expanded business and industry leads to more sewage capacity, in turn leading Alves to the sewer plant, capacity, pipeline mire.

He opposes the controversial \$28 million

LAVVMA pipeline "on the basis that I don't think they've done enough leg work on reclamation."

"Why dump it over in the bay? The bay doesn't need anymore water."

Alves grants, however, that he would support the project if he felt that LAVVMA was sure the ability for total reclamation wouldn't be available for the next 30 years. The pipeline, being contested by the CARD Committee, is planned to serve the valley for 20 years.

The candidate is hesitant when asked about Pleasanton's plans to expand sewage capacity by joining forces with the Dublin, San Ramon, Services District plant.

"It would be a healthy marriage as long as we don't get sucked into the Volk/McLain suit (an early law suit not involving

See 'Alves' pg. 2

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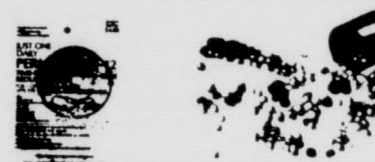
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Royalty and religion

An insider's view of Thai culture

a different drummer
By Arline Butterfield

THE HOLY ESTATE OF PERSONHOOD

"Dearly beloved," intoned the minister, "We are gathered here today in the presence of this company to enter this woman into Holy Personhood."

The minister's face seemed to be imbued with other worldly qualities, thought Sandra, as she stood before him, curls in her hair on one side only, the other side sticking out in wisps.

The chapel was beautiful, she thought, just as it had been that other time she had stood there on the very same spot. She looked down at her jeans and shirt, not quite the white satin and lace she'd worn before. Clutched in her hand was an aluminum skillet coated with teflon. Not exactly a bridal bouquet, thought Sandra.

"Do you, Sandra Marie Jones, take yourself into Holy Personhood, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, and forsaking all others, promise to think of yourself as a real person, as long as you shall live?"

"Forsaking those who don't really know you because they never took the time to listen to you, forsaking those who have used you, those who have failed to recognize you as an equal, those who have put you down, those who have taken you for granted, those who have not given you equal opportunities or equal pay for equal work, forsaking all of those, do you Sandra, take yourself to be a real person?"

"Do you take yourself, Sandra, to be a person deserving of respect, a person with rights, a person entitled to the esteem of others, a person worthy of kindness, love and understanding, whose thoughts and feelings are to be taken seriously, a person entitled to a share of the benefits of a rich society, for the work you have done, the services you have freely given to others, a person deserving of a place in the society, with a good job, and a good salary if you choose to, or if you must work?"

"Gee, am I really entitled to all those things," thought Sandra. "It would be so wonderful, but equal rights? Isn't that too much to ask?"

The minister continued, "If anyone here finds reason why Sandra should not be joined to herself in Holy Personhood, worthy of respect, kindness, love, understanding and a good job, with a good salary, let him speak now, or forever hold his peace."

Sandra gripped the handle of her skillet a little tighter as a man's voice rang out in the little chapel. "She's just a woman. Why doesn't she go home and wash the dishes like she's supposed to?"

Sandra felt a little sad, and absent-mindedly chewed on her shirt sleeve, as an older couple arose and said in unison, "She's still our baby. She can't be a person. She's our little girl."

Then a man in a business suit stood up. Sandra had never seen him before. "It isn't economically feasible. We'd go broke if we had to pay her a living wage, let alone a good salary. There's just no way this Personhood project is going to work," he said with finality.

Next some teenagers stood up and Sandra noticed one of the boys had a button loose on his shirt. "I must fix that," she thought. They played guitars and sang, "We don't want her to be a person. She's our mom. Who would do everything for us? She's our mom," and Sandra thought, "They're really good, should be on television."

There was a pause. Everyone had spoken, almost everyone.

Then God's voice reverberated through the chapel: "Sandra is my beloved daughter. She is a person, and deserves love and respect and understanding. She deserves equal pay for equal work and she deserves to enter the Holy Estate of Personhood."

Then the minister looked into Sandra's eyes. "Do you Sandra, take yourself to be a person? Do you promise to love, honor and cherish yourself as long as you shall live?"

"I do," said Sandra.

"Then by the power vested in me, I now pronounce Sandra a person," said the minister. "What God has put together, let not man put asunder. Amen."



Surasauati "Bue" and Joseph Macksey

Bue explained that this procedure is not really too hard to understand because it has only been in the last 50 years that marriages have been registered with the government. A legal divorce has nothing to do with the religious marriage, she said.

Religion and the royal family mean much more to the average Thai, than does the government, said Bue. "Royalty is sacred. The king is a sort of demi-God," she said. It is illegal to criticize royalty in Thailand, a law strictly enforced, but there is no penalty for criticizing the government, said Bue. She added that there is a special language used when addressing royalty, and in the presence of the royal family, a commoner must never be taller than a member of the royal family.

Bue's cousin is the princess of Thailand, and even the 15 years she lived in England with the princess, Bue was required to speak the special royal language and stoop or kneel in the presence of her cousin.

Royalty has first dibbs on the sacred white elephants in Thailand. The white elephants are given to the king, and Bue explained that the more found during his reign, the luckier he will be.

This belief is taken seriously, at least by the king. Bue said the 1765 war with Burma was over a disputed white elephant.

In addition to the Thai regard for royalty, Bue said her countrymen are proud of their country. She explained that Thailand is the only country in Southeast Asia that has not been colonized. "Most people in the U.S. think Thailand will become communist. But, I don't believe that — socialist maybe, but not communist. I have great faith in my country."

— By Marie Felde

Times
Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Thai — ing the knot

In Thailand an astrologer decides the best day and time for a marriage. Then, the astrologer figures the most auspicious time for the couple to first sleep together. That isn't necessarily the wedding night, or even in the first week of the marriage — it all depends on the stars.

But, if it is a matter of months, said Bue and Joseph Macksey, you can always find another astrologer.

The Mackseys were married in Bangkok recently. Bue, the cousin to the princess of Thailand and daughter of Major General Kuvanonda, opted for a traditional Thai wedding. Joe, an American working for Bank of America in Southeast Asia, could hardly pass up an offer to be married in the royal palace.

There is no official marriage ceremony in the Buddhist religion, said Bue, but a couple generally attends a service led by eight monks flanking the corner of a room while each holds onto a string tied to a statue of Buddha and chants prayers while the couple kneel in front of them.

The ceremony itself is the "pouring of the lustral waters" and is done by a respected person in the community. The Mackseys were married by Princess Petcharat Rajsuda in the royal palace.

After the blessing was received, the family gathered for a celebration dinner after which the bride went home with her parents and the groom returned to his hotel.

The following day, a reception was held and gifts, generally of money were given to the couple. In Thailand the groom foots the bill for the wedding, but as Macksey pointed out, the gifts more than cover the costs. Fortunately for him, Bue's father had not requested anything more than the engagement ring for his daughter's hand. He could have, by Thai tradition, requested any number of gifts, even if they were far beyond the means of the suitor. That is one way, explained Bue, fathers were able to keep their daughters from marrying men they didn't approve of.

Toward the end of the reception, the couple gives each person attending a small thank-you gift — "It saves you from writing all those thank-you notes," said Bue. The Mackseys gave a small, crocheted sachet filled with lavender.

When the guests left the couple met with Bue's parents in one of the bedrooms of her father's house. Thai tradition requires a long-married couple to make-up the marriage bed, then to sleep on it until they have a pleasant dream. Then, the newlyweds are called in and both couples sit on the floor and the older couple tells the newlyweds about what to expect in marriage and what their responsibilities to each other are.

After the night of favorable stars, the ceremony ends and the couple generally moves into their house on the family's complex.

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Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 519 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Families are needed to provide emergency short-term homes for children whose families are disrupted.
- Volunteers are needed to be matched on a one-to-one basis to provide friendship to a prison.
- A person fluent in Spanish is needed to translate a health newsletter for local Spanish speaking residents.
- A medical aide is needed the last Friday of each month to assist in a low-income health clinic.
- Instructors are needed at a local museum. Hours are flexible and training is provided.

Battering film show

The Social Concerns Committee in Livermore will show a film on battered wives at its meeting Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Fifth Street School, 2253 Fifth St., Livermore.

The 30-minute film explores what happens in an average household when the wife becomes a victim of battering. The film was produced by the Hayward shelter for battered women. Joanne Le Fils, director of the center, will also speak at the meeting.

For more information on the film or the committee, call Rae Dorough at 447-8100.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: The man I live with is an alcoholic and just recently got into Alcoholics Anonymous. At first I was jealous of the time he spent at meetings and it took me a long while to believe that he wasn't out with another woman when he claimed to be at some church for an AA meeting. Anyway, I've grown to accept his commitment and am really thrilled that he doesn't drink anymore because we used to have terrible battles when he drank. What worries me now is that he seems to have a terrible time opening up to me about his feelings. He never was one to disclose his feelings except when he was bombed but now he's liked a closed book. — A.F.

Dear F.F.: Be patient. I'm sure the AA program will help him, for once he begins to gain trust, he will be more open. Usually, people who are unable to be close to others and to reveal themselves have in the past experienced bruising and emotionally disturbing rela-

tionships. They've never learned to trust and to assume that others will forgive, understand and listen to love.

The person who is emotionally closed off may use alcohol to try to escape feelings of rejection, inferiority and pain. Your friend is now learning other ways to cope with his problems. He's learning to share his feelings with others, and discovering that people can be compassionate and caring with him. He's learning that his disclosures are not going to be used against him and that he doesn't have to keep others at a distance in order to feel safe and secure.

I believe you will find it worthwhile to attend meetings of an organization called Al-Anon. Their program is designed for those who live with alcoholics. If you do not know about it you can get details from Alcoholics Anonymous.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I've been very depressed lately and I can't pinpoint the reason. I've all sorts of aches and pains

and I can't tell whether I'm anxious because of the physical ailments or whether they're the result of my anxious feelings. Ever since my boyfriend walked out on me, I've been eating all the wrong things and I've gained 15 pounds that I sure don't need and which doesn't help my state of mind. Any suggestions? — A.p.

DEAR A.P.: My first suggestion would be to do what you've just done and that is, ask for help. I'd also suggest that you relieve yourself by having a complete physical checkup. This will determine whether all of your problems are psychological or whether some may result from some other source.

An emotional conflict, such as you experienced with your boyfriend, can cause physical ailments. For one thing, a disturbed person either overeats

eats the wrong food as you're doing, or fails to eat at all. This change can disturb physical health. Physical and emotional health are so interrelated that if our physical functioning is impaired, our emotions may increase the impairment and precipitate an attack of some kind.

One of the best ways to help yourself is to discuss your problems with a sympathetic, understanding friend. When you reach for that fattening food, pick up the phone instead, or go out to a movie or play. I don't mean you should ignore your problems. Try to get at the source of your depression, and once you've made a list of the good and the not-so-good things in your life, try to get involved in something outside yourself for a few hours each day.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

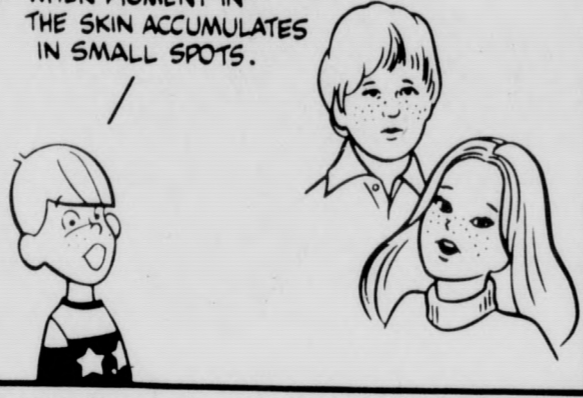
Q. "WHAT CAUSES FRECKLES?"

GINA GLOECKNER
HAMERSVILLE, OH

A.

FRECKLES APPEAR WHEN PIGMENT IN THE SKIN ACCUMULATES IN SMALL SPOTS.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Freckles are the small, brown spots that dot the skin of some people. Your skin contains special cells which produce a brown pigment, or coloring matter. This pigment, called melanin, gives the brown color to the skin.

Usually, the coloring pigment is evenly distributed in the skin. But sometimes small areas in the skin contain cells which make much more melanin than others.

When the melanin accumulates in small spots in the skin freckles appear. Freckles most often appear in the face, neck and arms. So people, especially

those with red hair, are much more likely than others to freckle. Exposure to sunlight can increase the size and number of freckles. When your skin is exposed to the sun, the sunlight not only darkens the melanin in the skin but can cause the melanin-producing cells to make an extra amount of melanin. And that is why you get a suntan.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Jan. 17, 1978

Material conditions should be on the upswing for you this coming year, provided you proceed along a proven course. Long shots or flyers are to be avoided, for they would hamstring your progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An acquaintance you barely know may cause you anxious moments by inviting herself to attend something you've reserved for your "in" group. Bar her politely, but firmly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lots of near misses are likely today. Just when you have your guns loaded and the trigger cocked, you may switch targets. You get no bull's-eyes this way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know as a taker may seek you out today because she's aware you are normally a giver. Beat her to the punch. Say "no" before she makes her pitch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An obligation you thought you had more time to fulfill may rear its ugly head today. Quick action is required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you're banking on rather heavily today may suddenly have a change of heart. This could throw all your plans out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let sleeping dogs lie today. You

never know when a nudge from the toe of your shoe might arouse a violent reaction you're not quite prepared for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The timing may not be quite right today for discarding tried-and-true methods for something innovative. The whole thing could boomerang.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually you're a pretty fair showperson and can conceal your true emotions. Today what you truly feel could be very evident to those who know you even a little.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your bluff may be called today on something you pretend to be knowledgeable about. It could prove to be a bit embarrassing for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let anybody manage things today that you are personally responsible for. You could easily find your checkbook will suffer from his or her stewardship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's possible you won't be very cooperative today. You expect others to do things for you that perhaps you wouldn't do for them if they asked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to overcome your tendency to leave things till the last minute today. If you do, you'll run out of time, material, breath, money, or patience.

win at bridge

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 6 4	♦ 10 2	♠ A K 8 7	♦ 10 6
♥ A K J 7 6 5	♣ 9 7 2	♥ 10 6	♣ A Q J 6 4
♦ A K 8 4	♠ 10 2	♦ 10 6	♠ 10 2
♣ 9 7 2	♥ 10 2	♣ 9 7 2	♥ 10 2

Vulnerable: both, Dealer: North, Opening lead: King of hearts.

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West started out by playing his ace and king of hearts. South ruffed in dummy, led the queen of spades and a second spade to his king. Then he started a pa-

rade of clubs. West could do anything he wanted to do, but there was no way for him to get any tricks except his two high trumps.

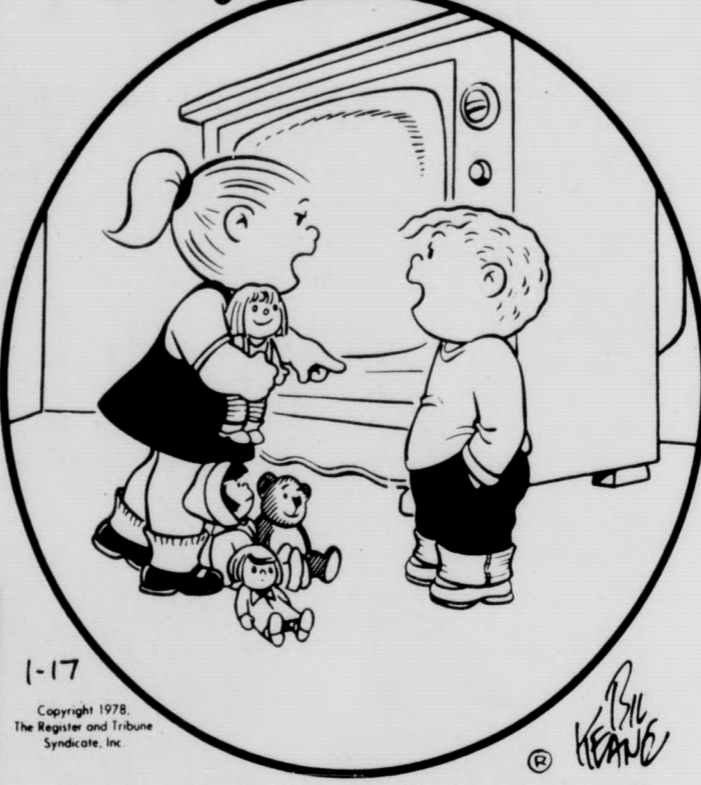
"Pretty good play, wasn't it?" chortled South. "If I had played a third spade I would have been set."

North replied rather bitterly. "The play was fine, but the bidding lousy. Do you realize that we were cold for six clubs?"

This started one of those partnership arguments that we have been asked to settle. South claimed that his bidding showed five clubs, four spades and a good hand. North wanted to know why South couldn't have bid two clubs to start with and then shown spades, etc., etc.

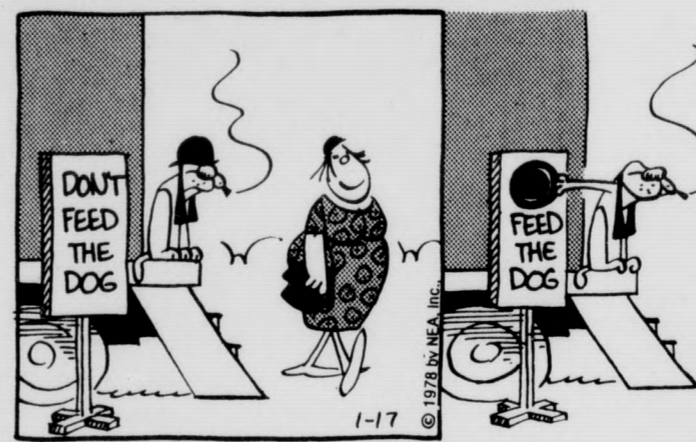
We agree that North might have worked out what South was doing, but feel that at least 90 percent of the blame must be charged to South. He should have responded two clubs to North's one-diamond opening bid to make it easy for North to get a good picture of his distribution.

family circus



"You're the daddy and I'm the mommy."
"Okay. You take the kids shoppin' and I'll watch TV."

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

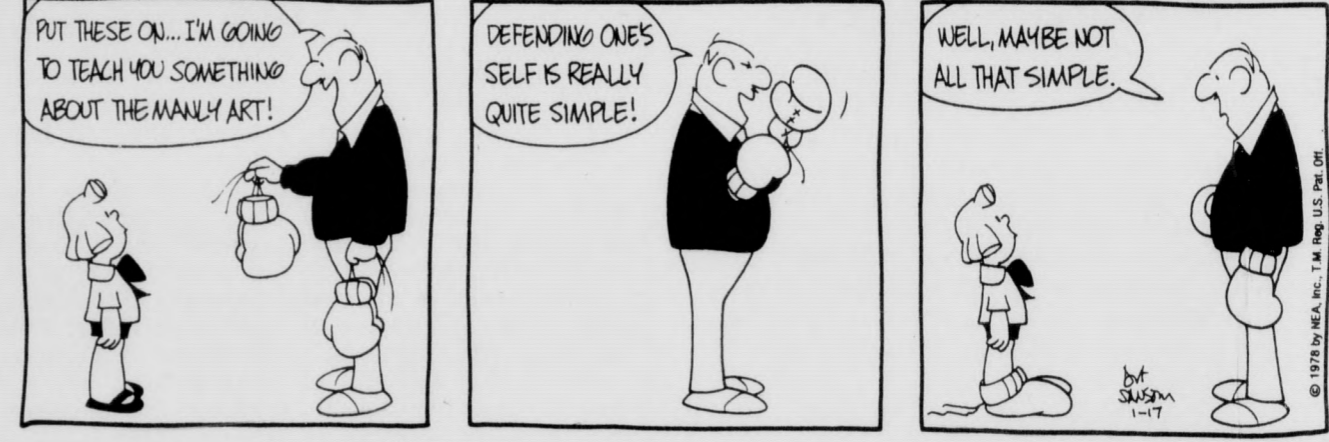
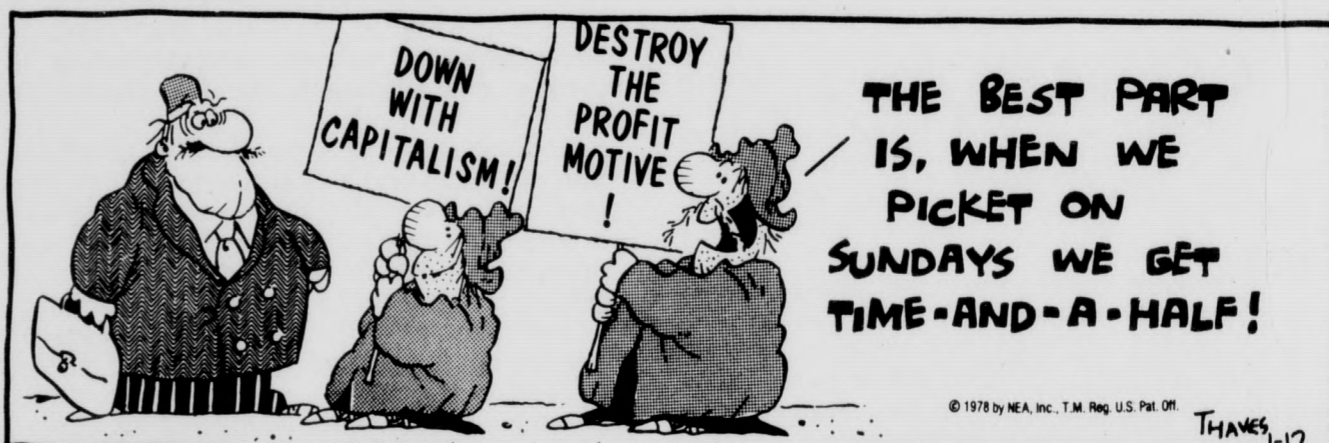


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The composer worked 40 years on this opera...the last 39 trying to get it performed!"
HEATHCLIFF WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK



crossword

ACROSS

42 Sounds having melody

1 Flattened

7 Bag

12 The best

13 Mistreat

14 User

15 Drooped

16 Light meal

17 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

18 Compass point

21 Zodiac sign

23 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

26 Madame (cont.)

28 Reclined

29 Chinese philosophy

30 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)

31 Shreds

33 Prayer

36 Chooses

37 Sooner than

38 Messdames (abbr.)

40 Baleful

41 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Trojan mountain

2 Leftist

3 Antiquated

4 Night (Fr.)

5 Surpass

6 Itemize

7 Offensively obtrusive

8 Woman's name

9 Month (abbr.)

10 Compass point

11 TV emcee

13 Spanish peninsula

18 Puffed

19 Vast desert

20 Knock about

22 Scrubs

23 Intervene (2 wds.)

24 French author

25 Threw

27 Dress style

32 Bushy clump (Brit.)

34 Imprisons

35 Dirty

39 Female relative

43 Malediction

45 Rave

47 Defense organization (abbr.)

48 Mental component

49 Nothing (sl.)

50 Greek letter

52 Flat hat

53 Summer (Fr.)

54 Lion's home

Bronco pseudos fail to impress

NEW ORLEANS — "Who are these guys?" Butch Cassidy and his buddy, Sundance, might have asked about a band of orange-jerseyed players purporting to be Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII.

In a most untypical performance, the Broncos declined to capitalize on good field position early in the game, then coughed up the ball eight times en route to a 27-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys in the Superdome Sunday.

Denver Coach Red Miller wasn't able to shed light on his team's performance, except to credit Dallas with being "overwhelming defensively." The Broncos appeared emotionally aroused for the game, which has been their style all year.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach offered one explanation, however. "Maybe Denver was too emotional," he said. "It's unfortunate because all those turnovers really hurt them badly."

Craig Morton, who had led the Broncos to a 12-2 regular-season record and who had thrown only eight interceptions over the course of the season, inexplicably was picked off a Super Bowl-record four times by the Cowboys.

On several occasions, Morton was hit while releasing the ball, resulting in incomplete passes or interceptions. At other times, he simply

threw the ball poorly. There seemed to be nowhere for him to go as on-rushing linemen Harvey Martin and Randy White applied pressure while the Cowboys' linebackers and secondary blanketed Denver's receivers.

But Morton wasn't the only fly in the ointment. On two straight Bronco plays late in the first half, usually surehanded receivers Jack Dolbin and Riley Odoms fumbled after catching 15- and 10-yard passes from Morton.

The seven first-half turnovers would have doomed most teams, but the Bronco defense kept the Cowboys within reach. Denver trailed 13-0 at the half, then got a Jim Turner field goal early in the third quarter.

The Broncos got not closer than 10 points, however, thanks to some uncharacteristic defensive lapses. Teams hadn't been successful throwing deep on Denver all year, but the Cowboys did it twice in the second half.

"This is not the game that we normally play," said Morton in the locker room after the loss.

"It's kind of strange," said Dolbin. "Dallas beat us playing Denver-style football. They were very successful at converting turnovers. That's our game."

— by Associated Press

Landry is all smiles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Landry let his emotionalism run rampant Monday.

He smiled a lot.

"I don't know about you, but I'm not feelin' very chipper this morning," he told a news conference the day after the night of Super Bowl XII and his Dallas Cowboys' 27-10 victory over Denver. "I didn't get much sleep. We all were very keyed up after the game and we partied a lot...y'know."

The coach of the National Football League champions, often characterized as being little more than a computer, a stoic, was little more than that again the day after his second Super Bowl triumph.

"I'm an emotional man," he said in his usual monotone. "I just keep it inside a lot more than other men. But I'll tell you one thing; I was emotional last night." And he winced a bit.

Landry said the current team which demolished the Broncos on defense was not as good as his first Super Bowl champion squad, but only because of its youth.

"Based on the experience we had then, I'd say that was the best, because we knew exactly how well we were going to play each week," he said of that team which walloped Miami 24-3 on Jan. 16, 1972, in Super Bowl VI at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium.

"But I'd say that based on the personnel we have now and on our youth at many positions, this team has the potential to be even greater than that team," Landry added.

The victory over the Broncos, which ended a string of five straight American Conference triumphs, put Landry in the company of Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh, Don Shula of Miami and the late Vince Lombardi of Green Bay as a Super Bowl double winner. It pleased him, of course, but he insisted it wasn't the most important thing in the world.

"I don't have a goal of being the best coach in the business. I don't have a goal of just winning Super Bowls. There's more to life than that," he said. "My goal is to use my God-given abilities the best way I can."



Tom Landry, back to his composed self, rides in victory parade through downtown Dallas yesterday.

Murray's final PPK falls short



Todd Murray's trek ended at Houston

NEW ORLEANS — Bubbles were bursting all over the Superdome Sunday evening, but even before the first Orange had been Crushed, a dream finally ended for Livermore's eight-year-old Todd Murray.

Murray, representing the Oakland Raiders in the National Punt, Pass and Kick finals, had dazzled fans under another dome last month when he won the American Conference championship with a record-setting performance that featured a 91-foot kick, a 70-foot pass and a total score of 220.

But Sunday, Murray's fine achievements ended just short of having his name inscribed on a permanent plaque in the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Oh., as Michael Hunnigake of Princeton, N.J. won wearing the colors of the New York Jets.

Considering one million kids entered the contests way back in the fall, Murray has little to regret.

Other winners in the test of football's three basic non-contact skills included two from California; 11-year old Shawn Pumphrey of Lamont and 13-year old Alfonzo Walls of Indio.

The nine-year old winner was Scott



Novak of Lancaster, Pa. Donald Lowe of Savannah, Ga. was the 10-year old champ and Scott Hopwood of Elkins, Va. won the 12-year old division.

Bears to test Broncos tonight

BERKELEY — The University of California managed a split with the Washington teams in Pacific-Eight play over the weekend, but may have more trouble tonight when it meets the Santa Clara Broncos in non-conference basketball.

The Broncos are 28-35 against Cal in the all-time records, but may be the better team this week.

In the only other game involving a Northern California team, UC-Davis meets Nevada-Reno.

Hearing today Vida trade decision

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will conduct a hearing Tuesday on whether he should approve a deal that would send pitcher Vida Blue from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds.

Blue will not be present, but scheduled to appear are Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, who wants Blue to pitch for Cincinnati as a matter of money; President Bob Howsam and Executive Vice President Dick Wagner of the Reds, who want Blue to pitch for Cincinnati as matter of winning games, and George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, who wants Blue to pitch for Oakland as a matter of principle.

They will be joined by Lee MacPhail, president of the American League; Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and a battery of attorneys.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. EST.

What Kuhn must decide is whether to allow a deal in which Oakland sent Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering, who might appear at the hearing but will definitely be represented by counsel.

The deal was announced at the major league baseball meetings in Honolulu last December. Kuhn stopped the transaction, pending a hearing.

Should the commissioner approve the deal he could be weakening his position on Finley's appeal of a 1976 lawsuit. After Kuhn voided Finley's sale of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and relief pitcher Rolie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million each, Finley sued.

Kuhn, who ruled the June 1976 sales were not in the best interests of baseball, was upheld in federal court. Judge Frank McGarr said Kuhn had near-dictatorial powers. That's the decision now being appealed by Finley, who lost Rudi and Fingers when they became free agents and signed with California and San Diego, respectively.

Should Kuhn approve the deal after keeping the Yankees from getting Blue, Steinbrenner has said he will raise a ruckus.

The voiding of the deal or approval of it with the stipulation that it must involve more players and/or less money could lead to legal action by the Reds.

— by Associated Press

Four PST tankers listed

STANFORD — Four Pleasanton swimmers were on the rosters of the North team in Sunday's North-South AAU and Junior Olympic qualifying meet at De Guerre Pool here.

Sue Morton, swimming in the girls 15-18 grouping, was eighth in the 100-yard freestyle in a Thunderbird team record of 1:04.4. She set another team record in the 50 free at 25.72. She also swam in the 200 back (2:22.97) and the 100 free (55.53).

In boys 11-12, Joe Lara set team records in the 50 fly (29.55) and the 100 fly (1:05.94). Other swimmers were Lisa Peterson (100 back, 1:11.94) and David Daniels (500 free, 5:06.54).

PST hosts the Orinda Aquabears Sunday at 11 a.m.

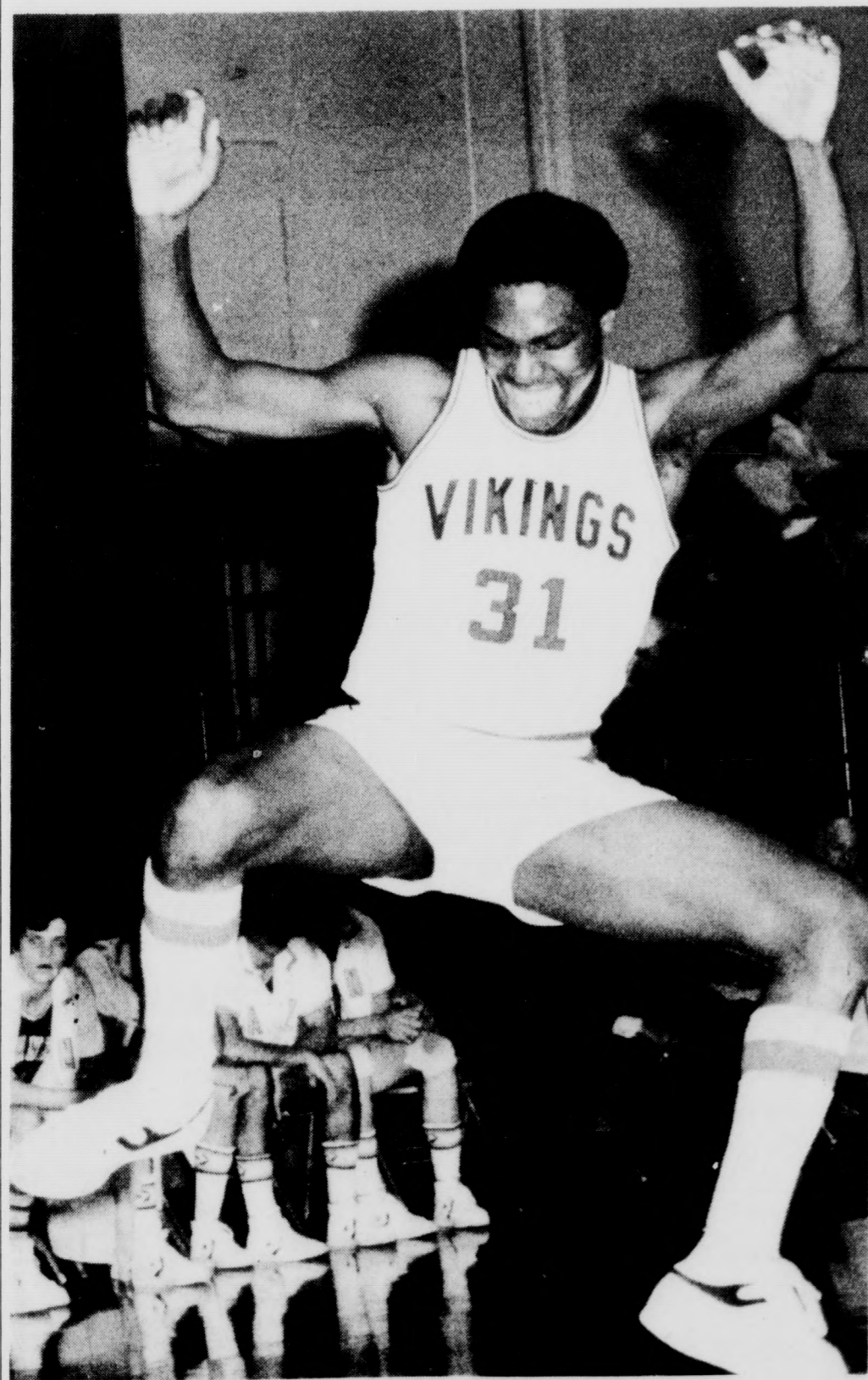
The Livermore Aquacowboys competed in the Piedmont A/B meet over the weekend.

Teresa Tinney won the girls 200 free in 2:16.7, Erik Rinde won the boys 11-12 100 IM (1:16.5). Kelly Buchanan took the girls 8 and under 100 IM (1:44.9) and Dirk Chonzena captured the boys 8 and under 50 fly in 51.9.

But, the biggest winner for the Waterpokes was Julie Halasz.

Halasz, in the eight and under division, won the 50 breast (40.4), the 100 fly (1:30), the 50 fly (35.9), the 50 free (31.0) and the 100 IM (1:20.4).

Results in scoreboard



DVC's Reggie Huston prepares for a crash-landing.

Money woes hitting JC's in California

SAN JOSE — Economic realities may force a revamping of California's community college athletic programs, says Diablo Valley College basketball coach Gerry Jones, as his team prepares for a non-league game at San Jose City College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"Lately, we've tried to match the conferences with schools in similar geographical locations," Jones revealed. "Economics are making most of the decisions; transportation costs are too great."

Recent decisions involving women's athletics may force more changes, re-arrangements and cutbacks in the so-called major sports.

"With the advent of women's athletics, I foresee, in the near future, both men and women traveling and playing in the same places on the same nights," said Jones, comparing that plan to the current frosh, JV, varsity situation of the East Bay Athletic League and other prep loops.

Balanced athletic programs must also be a consideration.

"Most conferences are formed on the basis of football," Jones said. "But, many schools aren't representative in other sports. San Francisco and Laney are strong in basketball, but not in aquatics."

A solution.

"I'd like to see separate conferences for each sport," Jones explained. "But the geographic and economic situations don't allow it," he said, woefully.

Meanwhile, on the court, the Vikings situation is a puzzle. All of DVC's nine losses have occurred away from home and tonight's is a road game.

"It's funny," mused Jones, "We've played some of our better games on the road, but just haven't been able to win. We haven't been able to gain direction, a stabilizing force, on the court when we need it."

"This is a tough league (the Golden Gate Conference). You have to be ready to play every day. Hopefully, we'll surprise people from time to time," Jones continued.

Tonight would be as good a time to start as any.

— by Carl Temple.

Amador, Granada key meet

Luck may be the deciding factor when Amador Valley hosts Granada in a key early-season East Bay Athletic League wrestling match tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams are 2-0 in EBAL action. Other matches tonight have undefeated Livermore at Monte Vista, foothill at Dublin and San Ramon hosting the California Grizzlies.

Amador Valley coach Ron Blanton sees several key matches in the battle for the victory.

"97's, 105's, 122, 135 and 147 could all be big matches," he said. "Mark Hanna at 97 pounds for us is just a sophomore but he's place in three tournaments this season. He was third in the Kennedy Tournament and fourth in two others."

But Blanton, who's team is co-favored with the Matadors and defending champion Livermore for

the crown, prefers to see the match in an overall view.

"It should be a good physical meet," he understated. "It could go either way. No one match will decide the competition. There will be a lot of good match-ups."

In the 97-pound match Hanna will be up against Granada's Rick Quiroz. Quiroz pinned Gary Remer of Dublin in the first round two weeks ago and has steadily improved all season.

Other top Matador matmen are Roy Davis (122) and Bill Freeman (165). Freeman took a 20-0 decision two weeks ago.

Veteran Steve Potts should be a standout for the Dons. He's undefeated in EBAL action this year in the 144-pound competition. He had a 30-second pin

two weeks ago against San Ramon as the Dons breezed, 52-19.

Livermore should breeze against Monte Vista. Darryl and Dale Hansen led the Cowboys. Livermore took an impressive 35-18 win over Dublin last week despite forfeiting one match.

The Foothill - Dublin and California - San Ramon meets should be close. Foothill is 1-1 and the Gaels 0-2 but Dublin's losses have been at the hands of Granada and Livermore.

Heavyweight Jerome King is a standout for the Gaels. His match against Eric Moran of Foothill should be a dandy.

Both California and San Ramon are 0-2 on the year. However, California has several fine individuals and could pull off a victory.

— By Gary Brown

Dons, Gaels to wait again for big soccer tilt

Amador Valley High School's chance to close the gap in the East Bay Athletic League soccer race today was delayed because of wet grounds.

The Dons (4-1-1) were scheduled to meet league-leading Dublin (6-0-1) on the Amador Valley field at 3 p.m. The Gaels have 13 points and the Dons nine in EBAL play.

Second-place Granada is still hopeful of holding its match with Monte Vista. The Matadors (4-0-2) can close the gap on Dublin with a win over the Mustangs.

"We can't play on our field because of the conditions," said Granada coach Bill Coupe. "We're hopeful of getting permission to play at the Rodeo grounds or one of the recreation fields."

Granada has 10 points in EBAL action and can move to within one point of Dublin with a win over the Mustangs.

Other EBAL matches tentatively scheduled for today are Foothill at San Ramon and California at Livermore.

Livermore is 4-3 in EBAL play and Foothill 4-2. Both needs wins to stay within striking distance of the Gaels. Each team has eight points.

The Cowboys' defense has improved greatly recently but so has California's. The Grizzlies held Dublin to two goals in a recent loss and both of those goals came in the second half.

Each team has an outstanding goalie. Dave Nielson for California and Ricky Woods for Livermore.

The Falcons should have little trouble with San Ramon. Foothill has allowed six goals in six matches while the Wolves have scored just five. Dave Konecny of Foothill is probably the EBAL's top goalie.

EBAL sackers impress at DVC

PLEASANT HILL — Although the Diablo Valley College baseball team has yet to practice outside of its gymnasium because of its climate weather, four former East Bay Athletic League players are definite candidates for the team, according to Viking coach Ernie Cecaci.

EBAL, CAL match set

The East Bay Athletic League soccer champion will play the winner of the Catholic League Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the EBAL champs' field.

That was determined at a recent EBAL Board of Governors meeting.

The EBAL will be responsible for the officials and ticket sales.

There was also some discussion regarding the EBAL wrestling meet Feb. 10.

The Alameda County Wrestling Officials Association notified the Board of Managers they couldn't supply enough officials for the meet.

San Ramon graduates Paul Miller, Tom Milner and Mitch Rascano and ex-Monte Vista star Kevin Jones all come highly touted by the veteran DVC coach.

"All four have a good shot, and I'd say at least three should make the team," Cecaci said yesterday.

Milner and Rascano were starter-relievers for the Wolves last year while Jones was an all-league third baseman.

Miller, a '76 San Ramon grad, played briefly on the Cal-Berkeley varsity last season before being demoted to the junior varsity.

"Maybe Paul was a little

disappointed at Cal," said Cecaci.

Cecaci noted Miller may be in for a rough time. The Vikings have four catchers in "camp" and one is last year's starter and slugger, Jim Saunders.

Jones, in transferring from Brigham Young University, has yet to practice for Diablo Valley. He's only recently recovered from the flu bug.

"Kevin's a real fine ball player," said Cecaci. "He can do an adequate job at three infield positions, but his greatest forte is his bat. It's a big plus at this time."

Cecaci doesn't know where Jones' regular position will be, noting "It de-

pends on a lot of things.

"And it's always good to have someone with a family background in sports," Cecaci added.

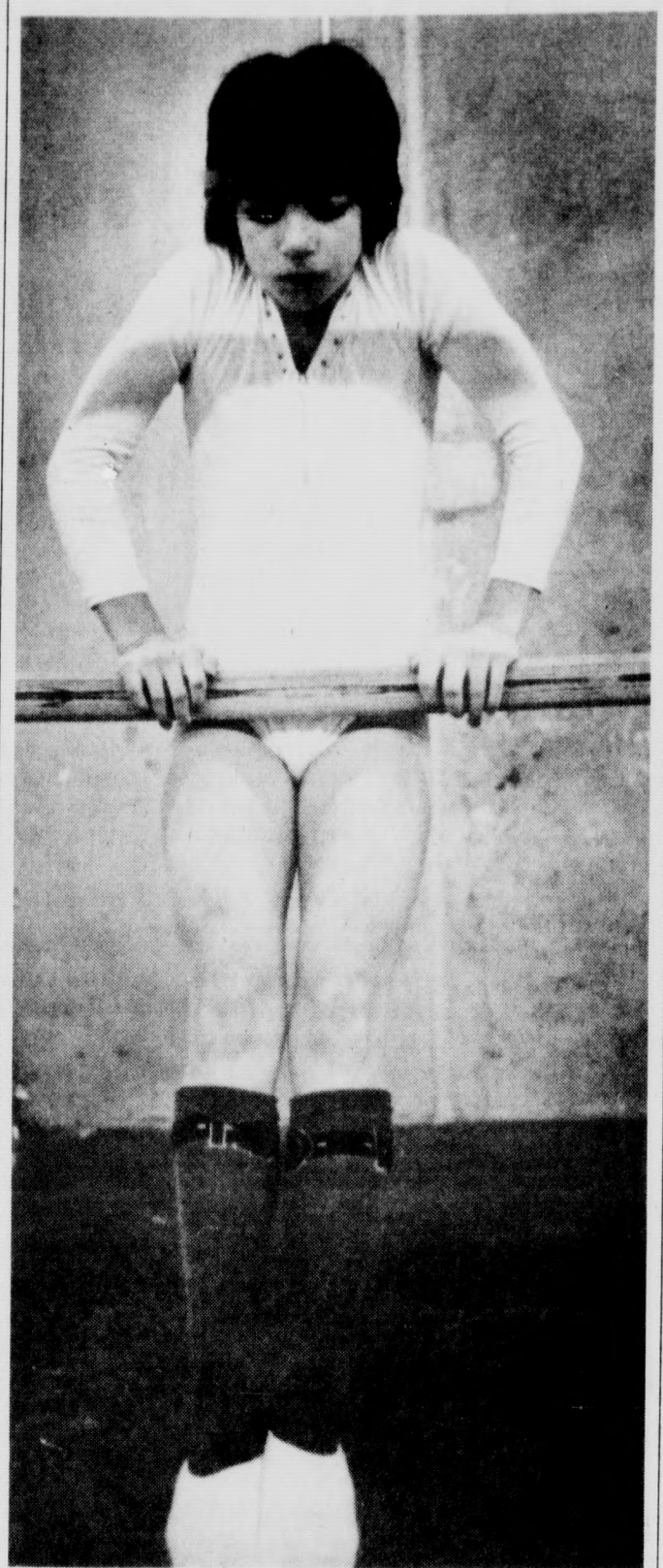
Jones' father, Red, is basketball coach at Monte Vista and former assistant on the Mustang baseball squad.

Of the former San Ramon pitching duo, Cecaci said, "Rascano has thrown well at times, and so has Milner."

Obviously, Cecaci's main concern is getting his team out on a dry field after Monday's torrential downpour.

A varnish coated gym surface does not make for an ideal pitcher's mound.

— by Rich Freedman



Cheryl Pia displays top routine

Pia, Felts off to Sectionals

Cheryl Pia, a member of the Tri - Valley Rainbow Gymnastics Club of Pleasanton captured second place in her age group and third overall at the Class II NorCal Gymnastics Section 3 Championships at Skyline High School in Oakland.

Taking a first place in the bars and second on the balance beam, Pia added a fifth place in the floor exercise to complete her effort.

Kelly Felts, also of Rainbow, finished 16th among the 40 competing gymnasts from ten clubs ranging from Antioch to San Jose.

Two gymnasts qualified for the Class II NorCal Dual Sectional Championships to be held in Santa Cruz on Jan. 28 as representatives of Rainbow Gymnastics Club.

Almaden Valley Gym Club of San Jose won the 1st, 2nd and 4th place slots in the all-around competition.



Girls basketball tonight

Amador Valley's Jayne Kuhns works for an open shot in recent East Bay Athletic League girls basketball play. The Dons attempt to keep their unblemished slate alive by visiting Granada tonight. In other games, Foothill hosts Dublin, San Ramon travels to California and Livermore hosts Monte Vista.

Bay Meadows Handicap

By DAVE WEBER
For Tuesday, January 17, 1978
First post 1 p.m.

Selections, made for a sloppy track appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$5 Ex. act on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

B083 — FIRST RACE. One mile race. All ages. Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$2200.

3 Sepoy Prince (Kuebler) 2
5 Noble Love (Longo) 7
6 Battery (Delaponte) 7
1 J.D. Front (Goudreau) 5
2 Al Jays Billy (Desomer) 7
4 Latin Lover (Petersen, Jr.) 10
8 Gay Singer (Miskell) 10
7 Mystery George (Anderson) 12
SEPOY PRINCE rallied for second at 12.1. NO. BIE LOVE put up mid race last time. BATTERY has early speed to win in mud.

LONGSHOT — J.D. Front.

B084 — SECOND RACE. One mile race. 6 Y.O. and under maidens. Conditioned.

7 Hassel (Chen) 2
8 Fuego Grande (Bennett) 5
5 Arizona Sun (Dovalis) 12
3 Distilled (Blackman) 6
1 Raven Direct (D. Crane) 8
2 Little Marne (Miskell) 10
6 Voodoo Child (Beitlich) 10
4 Prairie Lyn (Beitlich) 15
Hassel closed strongly to just miss as chalk. FUEGO GRANDE won qualifier by five lengths. ARIZONA SUN raced evenly, but out of the money.

LONGSHOT — Distilled.

B085 — THIRD RACE. One mile race. All ages. Claiming price \$4000. Handicap. Purse \$2500.

6 Reno Express (Lighthill) 2
2 K. Ration (Kuebler) 3
4 Rodney Return (Wine) 4
8 Edgewood Handora (Brtn) 6
7 Earl Dart (Miskell) 12
1 Mystery Trip (Richmond) 8
5 Verstar Hanover (Wishard) 12

3 Questends (Nauling) 15
RENO EXPRESS beat these handsly. K. RATION closed to grab place money. RODNEY RETURN's late move grabbed show dough.

LONGSHOT — Edgewood Handora.

B086 — FOURTH RACE. One mile race. All ages. California bred. Claiming price \$4000.

7 Dr. Alan K. (Kuebler) 2
5 Tobiasco (Bennett) 3
4 Lillokid (Beitlich) 5
2 Majestic Beauty (Perry) 6
8 Andys Iona (Longo) 6
1 Andys Dan (LaClair, Jr.) 10
3 Bates Invader (Mueller) 12
6 Maybe Primrose (Gregory) 15
DR. ALAN K. good stretch run for foul weather win. TOBASCO rallied for second. LILLOKID did played faithful early speed.

LONGSHOT — Andys Iona.

B087 — FIFTH RACE. One mile race. All ages. Claiming price \$7000. Purse \$2800.

2 Private Blend (Daulton) 2
2 Game Time (McGonagle) 3
6 Racing Colors (Springs) 4
5 One On One (Longo) 3
7 Mary Bar Rhonda (Drnick) 10
1 Creeda Hal (Kazmaier) 8
8 Dante Prince (Vallandingham) 12
3 Ian (Blackman) 15

PRIVATE BLEND closed to place last time. GAME TIME fell off after showing last time. RACING COLORS closed to show as favorite.

LONGSHOT — One On One.

B088 — SIXTH RACE. One mile race. 6 Y.O. and under. Conditioned. Purse \$1800.

8 Capt. Nicolay (Vallandingham) 2
6 Baron's Judge (Petersen, Jr.) 3
1 Mr. Bandit (Daulton) 7
7 Wartman Chris (Gordon) 12
3 Indian Chief (Lighthill) 5
2 Edgewood Armite (Markwell) 8
4 B.C. Adios (Beitlich) 4
5 Ideal Gem (Lackey) 12
BARONS JUDGE closed to nail 'em at wire. INDIAN CHIEF closed to win at 11.1. MR. BANDIT nice place effort down south.

LONGSHOT — Wartman Chris.

B089 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile race. All ages. Claiming price \$3000. Purse \$3100.

1 Prairie Sunshine (Beitlich) 2
5 Taras Gregg (D. Ratchford) 9
3 Tuxedo Wick (Perry) 5
6 Lark Minbar (Goudreau) 7
7 Delta Direct (Vallandingham) 12
8 Hellzapoppin A. (Kuebler) 10
4 Good Reign (Slavin) 12
LISBON LAD rallied to be second behind stou strong showing. PRAIRIE SUNSHINE ran fourth as winner exploded. TARAS GREGG closed to get dead heat for place.

LONGSHOT — Lark Minbar.

B090 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile race. All ages. Claiming price \$12500. Purse \$3700.

3 Great Irish (Desomer) 2
2 Miss Rhonda (Ritchford) 5
7 Indefatigable (Goudreau) 9
5 Lehigh Priest (Richmond) 6
1 The Greek Beauty (Kuebler) 10
6 Surfboard (Petersen, Jr.) 10
4 Donavan A. (McDonnell) 12
8 Split Pay (Vallandingham) 12
GREAT IRISH closed in slip for triumph. MISS RHONDA may like sounder footing. INDEFATIGABLE runs from the gate, could improve off last.

LONGSHOT — Surfboard.

B091 — NINTH RACE. One mile race. All ages. Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$2200.

1 Jobal's Boy (LaClair) 2
5 Dutch Hill Prince (Miskell) 5
6 Ozzie's Rosy Grady (Kazmaier) 7
3 Import Minbar (Perrage) 5
2 Bambooz (Ratchford) 6
7 Azalia Adios (Desomer) 12
8 Senga Hilda (Vallandingham) 8
4 Prince Sam (Beitlich) 12
JOBAL'S BOY drubbed similar field over sloppy strip. DUTCH HILL Prince drops in class. OZIE'S ROSY O'GRADY stunned with big win last time.

LONGSHOT — Bambooz.

BEST BET — Reno Express in 3rd.

BEST CHANCE BET — Bambooz in 9th.

Scoreboard

Swimming

PIEDMONT SWIM MEET

Aquacowboys results only

Boys 15-16

Karl Held — 4th, 200 fly, 2:42.3;

6th, 200 breast, 2:52.

Girls 13-14

Lynn Cutting — 2nd, 100 breast,

1:25.6; 4th, 100 back, 1:31.1;

1:20.5; 1st, 200 free, 2:16.7.

Joy Foglesong — 4th, 400 IM, 5:29.9;

Cindy Fulton — 4th, 200 back,

2:54.3; 4th, 100 free, 2:22; Lori

King — 6th, 100 fly, 1:12.4; 3rd,

200 back, 2:33.1; 5th, 400 IM,

5:32.4; 6th, 200 free, 2:14.1.

Boys 11-12

Wade Graham — 4th, 50 fly,

33.9; Erik Rinde — 6th, 500 free,

6:38.2; 2nd, 50 breast, 37.3; 2nd,

50 free, 30.9; 1st, 100 IM, 1:16.5;

Lex Johnson — 6th, 100 free,

1:03.7; 5th, 50 fly, 36.9; 2nd, 50

free, 28.2; 4th, 100 IM, 1:13.9;

Robert Rasse — 6th, 100 IM,

1:21.4.

Girls 11-12

Tricia Carvacho — 3rd, 500 free,

6:01.6; 2nd, 50 free, 28.9; Diana

Clark — 2nd, 100 free, 1:08.8; 4th,

50 breast, 37.9; 6th, 50 back, 35.8;

Shelly Loughlin — 4th, 50 fly, 34.0;

3rd, 50 free, 32.5.

10 & under girls

Sandra Pleasance — 6th, 50 breast,

48.2; 2nd, 200 IM, 3:17.2;

6th, 50 back, 42.3; 3rd, 50 free,

34.5; Julie Halaz — 4th, 200 free,

3:39.5; 1st, 50 breast, 40.4; 1st,

100 fly, 1:30; 5th, 200 IM, 3:08.4;

1st, 50 fly, 35.9; 1st, 50 free, 31.0;

1st, 100 IM, 1:20.4.

8 and under girls

Krista Graham — 6th, 50 breast,

3rd, 50 back, 46.7; 2nd, 50 free,

41.0; Kelly Buchanan — 4th, 100

free, 1:31.9; 1st, 100 IM, 1:44.9;

6th, 50 breast, 55.4; 4th, 50 back,

48.3; 4th, 50 free, 41.5.

8 and under boys

Dirk Chonzena — 3rd, 100 free,

1:22.4; 1st, 50 fly, 51.9; 4th, 100

IM, 1:40.8; 2nd, 50 breast, 52.3;

2nd, 50 back, 43.4; 3rd, 50 free,

40.5.

Basketball

The Top Twenty teams in The

Associated Press college basketball poll,

with first-place votes in parentheses, and

season records through Monday's games

and

total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-

10-8-6-4-3-2-1.

1. Kentucky (46) 12-0 920

2. Marquette (46) 12-1 808

3. UCLA (46) 13-1 613

4. Indiana State (46) 12-0 576

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 28 11 718

New York 22 19 537 7

Buffalo 16 22 421 11 1/2

Boston 13 26 333 15

New Jersey 9 33 214 20 1/2

Central Division

Washington 24 16 600

San Antonio 19 28 564 1 1/2

Cleveland 19 20 487 4 1/2

Atlanta 19 23 452 6

New Orleans 17 24 415 7 1/2

Houston 15 25 375 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 27 13 675

Chicago 23 19 548 5

Milwaukee 23 21 523 6

Indiana 18 21 462 8 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland 33 6 846

Phoenix 27 14 659 7

Seattle 23 20 535 12

Golden State 19 22 463 15

Los Angeles 17 24 415 17

Monday's Result

Indiana 120, New Jersey 112, OT

EBAL WRESTLING

Amador Vly 2 0 1000

Granada 2 0 1000

Livermore 2 0 1000

Foothill 1 1 500

Monte Vista 1 1 500

Dublin 0 2 000

California 0 2 000

San Ramon 0 2 000

Amador Vly 2 0 1000

Granada 2 0 1000

Livermore 2 0 1000

Foothill 1 1 500

Monte Vista 1 1 500

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San Ramon 0 2 000

Amador Vly 2 0 1000

Granada 2 0 1000

Livermore 2 0 1000

Foothill 1 1 500

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Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	\$1.80
2 Days	3.10
3 Days	4.50
4 Days	5.40
5 Days	6.30

4 Lines	
1 Day	\$2.30
2 Days	3.80
3 Days	5.50
4 Days	6.90
5 Days	7.80

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

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Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont 792-1022
Hayward 785-5551

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NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE
EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits,
wage attachments. Keep home,
car, furn. \$2500/more. We file
Bkprpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer
counseling on money problems &
how to deal with collectors. 24
Hour 7 Day Service.
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LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final
Call us for help from start to fin-
ish. Time payment no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: gray & black striped male
cat. Affectionate, well fed. Vic.
Springtown. 455-1877.
FOUND: Aust. Shepherd.
1/9/78. Black & white female
w/chain collar. 447-5287.
FOUND: Female German Shep-
herd puppy. Vic. Valley View
School. 846-2432.
FOUND: Small black female dog,
white chest. Vic. Kottenger Ave.,
Pleasanton. Call 846-2810.
FOUND: Vic. Saybrook Rd., Liv-
ing female Siamese cat w/
collar. 443-1939.

8. Services Offered

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price! 443-6999.
CERAMIC TILE SPECIALTY
Bath & kit. compl. remodeling.
Ref. & free est. 455-4814.
FIX-ALL! Install & repair appli-
cations. Heating, plumbing, elect.,
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INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY
"GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR
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SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME
RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE
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STREET... 846-8850.

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perfect Filipino delight for parties
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wood decks, etc. for free est. call
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482-1809.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

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Ramon. Free pickup up your home.
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**SPANISH CONVERSATION
CLASSES**
Starting in Jan. for beg. & adv.
beg. by retired USF professor.
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22. Instruction

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Learn the movie disco dances &
more or join a social dance class.
Call after 6 pm
NIRVANA'S
DANCE STUDIO
443-6552

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

DUBLIN PRESCHOOL Has an all
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delightful Educational program.
Nature trips, farm exp., pony
rides & nutritionally planned hot
lunch program. The Best New
Year for your child. call
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A SECOND income. Part time in
hardware store evenings. Must
have working knowledge hdwre,
elec., plumb. Call John, 6-9 pm
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To \$950! Entry level spot with
large firm! Career opportunity!
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To layout, paste up & prepare
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years experience. Mr. Litteral.
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Typing, light books, part time to
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Three Minimum 2 yrs. college.
Finance or banking helpful.
\$800/month.
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Good math, chemistry, back-
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100% Program! New Office! Lots
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and neither are Doctors, Lawyers,
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We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

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No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

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Will wash, dry, and fold. Also: Iron, mend, and do minor alterations. 829-0190.

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Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

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This beautiful 3 bedroom family room home is spotless through out and quick occupancy is possible. The bright cheery kitchen is loaded with built ins. The family room has a cozy fireplace. Extra cement in the backyard PLUS A SPECIAL Playhouse!! Priced right at \$61,950.

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All types. Business and Academic. Free pickup and delivery. 846-2900.

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San Francisco ... eat your heart out. Livermore still has wide open space with room to live and homes to call your own. Like this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plush carpet, indoor laundry, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, tile counters, self cleaning oven. Big, landscaped yards, \$57,950. Heard Enough ... come on out. Call Don Garlington, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

SEE IT-BELIEVE IT

\$55,950 for Livermore's best buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/w carpeting, fireplace, air conditioning. Come and see! 846-8116

SPOTLESS

This beautiful 3 bedroom family room home is spotless through out and quick occupancy is possible. The bright cheery kitchen is loaded with built ins. The family room has a cozy fireplace. Extra cement in the backyard PLUS A SPECIAL Playhouse!! Priced right at \$61,950.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE To buy a home in Sunset East for under \$70,000. Beautiful 3 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac. The lot is huge so you'll have room to grow as family expands. It's a starter home for the person that is looking for the right location. Call today for details.

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Super area and super home. Sunken rumour room, new carpets in living area. Walnut paneling, air conditioning, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ... \$60,500.

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Claremont II model, near Lab. central air, sprinklers, dining room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ... \$76,950.

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2205 4th St. Livermore

LOOK
What \$67,000 buys on today's market. Super size, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, decorator designed, spacious home! Close to all conveniences.

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MAGNOLIA
With magnificent heated & tiled floor, solar heating too, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, formal living room with fireplace. Large family room off round kitchen. Ready for new owners. \$90,950.

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Big 3 bedroom home. Just listed! Walk to all schools and shopping. Just \$55,000.

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NEW
Tile in rumour room and panelling and lots of other new improvements. Come and see this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ... \$64,950.

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2 Story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with plush carpeting, family room, quiet street location, huge 1/3 acre lot at a price hard to believe. \$83,500.

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allied brokers

COMES SEE THIS 3 bedroom, 2 full baths home. Freshly painted thru out. Won't last at \$64,950.

Kathy Schultz BETTER HOMES REALTY 462-4200 828-5632 Eves

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Just over 1 acre in the City with lovely mature 3 bedroom home plus 2000 sq. ft. of out buildings. Two horses okay! Lots of potential. Asking \$109,950.

Better Homes Realty 828-7900
7000L Village Pkwy-Dublin

CREAM OF THE CROP
Freshly listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath with step down family room, child safe court location on green belt. Cabana Club with pool-tennis courts. \$79,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET 2-STORY
Customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with step down family room, child safe court location on green belt. Cabana Club with pool-tennis courts. \$79,950.

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SUPER BUY
A lot of home here for the money. Family room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, covered patio with brick BBQ. Corner lot, sprinkler system. \$56,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

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LIVERMORE

SELLER TRANSFERRED
Livermore ... has to leave this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room with fireplace, central heat, carpets and drapes thru out ... \$61,950.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VERY SPECIAL

Unique private courtyard with night lighting, is just one of the special advantages of this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Top area! It's beautifully decorated with cathedral ceilings mirror and cork panelling. SEE IT TODAY! Price only \$72,000.

Village Realty 447-2323

JUST REDUCED \$2000 AND READY TO SELL
A very nice family home in a quiet neighborhood. W/W carpeting, a large kitchen and eating area. Sprinklers in front yard. Metal shed in rear. Today is the day to buy ... \$62,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

\$66,950.
A must see, has fresh paint and paper, new plush shag carpets, adobe brick fireplace, new disposal and furnace, this house is full of many additional features. Come and see me.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2800 447-2440

NEW!!
Listing with new carpets, new dishwasher, new Magic Chef range with double oven. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, done with lots of wallpaper. Redwood and imagination! Cul-de-sac location! \$76,950.

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ALLSTATE REALTORS 829-4700

ONE STORY YOU SHOULDN'T MISS
This one level, 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit has everything you have been waiting for. Easy maintenance yards. Why pay more ... \$41,950. Call today!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

SAVE SAVE SAVE!!!
Property must be sold! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace. Great location! Reduced to \$66,950. Seller may help!

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SINGLES AND YOUNG MARRIEDS
A perfect opportunity for home ownership. Townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, low down FHA terms. Also VA WHAT HAVE YOU? \$50,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

STONERIDGE AREA
home located at the base of scenic Pleasanton foothills. 2200 sq. ft. single story 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Rancher. Formal dining, step down living room, huge open kitchen over looks family room, indoor laundry, split level master bedroom. Sunken tub. Large low maintenance yards, close to schools and tennis! For exclusive showing call Listing Broker Don Garlington, 829-1212 or 837-2654.

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TO OLDE BUT GOODIE!
Great old home in TOP condition with 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths. You'll love the open beam ceilings and it's zoned multi. Price only \$89,950. CALL AND SEE IT TODAY!

Village Realty 447-2323

YOUR CHOICE
Of carpets for this new Stoneridge Condo. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, never lived in. Kitchen is a dream with self cleaning oven, Nutone Food Center and more! Must consider at \$75,950.

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YOU'LL LOVE IT'S ADVANTAGES
For parks, schools & shopping this 4 bdrm. offers a beautiful living room with fireplace, lovely dining room and convenient modern kitchen. One of Pleasanton Valley's finest. \$77,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

"MISSION PARK" "BEAUTY"
Large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. You'll like this one. \$82,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
224 Main St., Pleasanton

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

CUSTOMIZED VAL VISTA MODEL
Pleasanton ... Natural redwood panelling in family room, plush carpets, custom drapes thru out, inside laundry, landscaped perfectly, sprinklers. Owner transferred ... \$78,950.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GRAB THIS ONE

Price Reduced! You better grab this one! This is the best buy in Del Prado, lovely 4 bedrooms with 1800 sq. ft. home. You really have to see this lovely location. 1 block walk to Cabana Club, up graded thru out, fireplace in family room ... \$86,950.

HARRIS REALTY

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE
2 homes on 1 lot in Pleasanton. Priced right and brings in good income! Call for more information.

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NEW LISTING TOP MODEL
Very sharp and large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Woodhaven model, decorated to perfection 2 decks, central air, inside laundry, and formal dining. A real family home with a choice location. Assumable loan. Offered at \$92,500.

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NEW!!
Listing with new carpets, new dishwasher, new Magic Chef range with double oven. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, done with lots of wallpaper. Redwood and imagination! Cul-de-sac location! \$76,950.

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ALLSTATE REALTORS 829-4700

ONE STORY YOU SHOULDN'T MISS
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ALLSTATE REALTORS 829-4700

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PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

"MISSION PARK" "BEAUTY"
Large corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. You'll like this one. \$82,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885
224 Main St., Pleasanton

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PLEASANTON

2+4 = \$79,950.
Our math may be wrong but it all adds up to one great home! Lots of decorator touches makes this home inviting and very comfortable. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths provide ample room for each family member. Large lot with redwood decking off family room makes outdoor living a pleasure.

Pleasanton 846-5900
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Huge two story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large Pool, landscaped to perfection with well. Only \$114,950.

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7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

EXTRAS GALORE
In a charming 4 bedroom, custom carpets and drapes, wallpaper and panelling are highlights of the interior. Owner has put in lots of extras outside. \$83,000.

ALLSTATE REALTORS 829-4700

FANNNNNN - TASTIC
This home is beautifully decorated with a quiet elegance. The Sunny kitchen and family room look out on a well kept yard and covered patio - great for warm weather entertaining. \$90,500.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060

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Orchards/Swimming Pool Enjoy casual living as you lounge by the pool side after your swim you may dine on the deck, then enjoy a nice fire in the Step down Living room, or chat in the family room! Retire to your master bedroom suite, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$88,950. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

JUDY GILES 829-1212 828-7829

Earthquakes and other snags

Brown attacks nuclear power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem with nuclear power plants in California is that they are expensive, dangerous and run the risk of never being turned on, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says.

Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Generating Station is a classic example of the problem, Gov. Brown told a KNBC television news conference which aired Sunday.

After noting the coastal commission had advised against future power plant development along the coast, an interviewer asked the governor if the state wasn't getting itself "into a box" with nuclear energy.

Brown replied: "Well, let's see what we've got. Diablo Canyon that was built long before I arrived on the scene — \$2 billion have gone into that and there hasn't been one watt of electricity."

Brown said the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has stepped into a controversy involving an earthquake fault near the San Luis Obispo area plant, "and they will not allow that to be turned on because of the earthquake

Diablo Canyon cost \$2 billion and not one watt was produced

fault."

The Hosgri Fault at its closest point is four miles from the plant's seaside location.

"And this is the essential problem of nuclear power," Brown said, "that you have to put up to \$2 billion from 10 to 12 to 15 years before it can be turned on and then at the end of the 15 years you

may discover you are on a (earthquake) fault or you may discover the farmers won't give up the fresh water."

Construction at Diablo Canyon has been delayed by the discovery of the Hosgri Fault by a team of Shell Oil Corp. geologists, said Dick

A series of public hearings on earthquakes is slated for July

Davin, nuclear information specialist for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which is building the power plant. The NRC has ordered earthquake safety modifications in the plant before it can be turned on.

Davin said PG&E began the modifications last month. When complete, he said, they will allow the plant to withstand an earthquake registering 7.5 on the Richter scale at the fault's nearest point. The only remaining obstacle to being switched on, he said, are a series of public hearings on the earthquake issue beginning in July. A decision is due by mid-September.

"We are fully confident already that the plant is safe, but we will go ahead and make the modifications," Davin said. "The fuel is on site. We expect to have Unit 1 in operation later this year."

The modifications include changes in the turbine generator building, addition of buttresses to the building to keep it from moving in a major quake as well as the addition of pipe supports and equipment restraints inside the building, Davin said.

Gas chamber for those on Death Row says Younger

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorney General Evelle Younger is trying to send to the gas chamber most of the convicted murderers who were on Death Row in December 1976, when the state Supreme Court struck down California's death penalty law.

The Legislature enacted a new death penalty law last Aug. 11 over Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto. Younger, a contender for the Republican nomination for governor, wants to apply that law to any of the 68 Death Row inmates who have not yet had their sentences reduced to life in prison.

As of last month, only 14 former Death Row inmates had been given a formal reduction to life imprisonment, state prisons spokesman Philip Guthrie said today.

So far, California courts have not granted retroactive application of the death penalty. One appeals court said the argument violated a defendant's right against double jeopardy.

But Younger aides say they will try to get the state Supreme Court to decide the issue.

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Rezoning fine print protested by group from vintage Hills

PLEASANTON — Legal notices printed in minute type buried in a newspaper column are hard to read, much less understand. And reading zoning terminology can be like reading a foreign language the first time around — even the third time, for that matter.

A group of 20 Vintage Hills residents made those points clear during last week's planning commission meeting. The residents, including one couple with a small child, sat four hours waiting to protest rezoning plans on 60 acres near their homes.

Their major complaint was not understanding the various zoning terms and not having enough time to investigate before the commission vote.

J. B. Porter said property owners received written notice of the rezoning hearing just three days before the planning department's deadline for written comments.

Another resident, Jim Candy, felt planning staff should take "the responsibility to explain the difference between all the zonings being considered in this."

Commissioners agreed and staff has arranged a meeting today at 4 p.m. to explain hillside planned development, planned unit development and regular residential development.

Actually, city staff is required by law only to print a legal notice of such meetings and zoning actions. But commissioners delayed voting on the issue until Feb. 8, giving residents time to air complaints.

City council initiated rezoning the 60 hilly acres near Crellin Road and Arbor Drive after a developer submitted a preliminary plan for a subdivision typically found on flat land.

Originally staff recommended changing the zoning to hillside planned development to curb the number of homes. But HPD zoning could limit the homes built on the 60-acre parcel to 12, which planning director Bob Harris now feels would be "an onerous burden" on the developers.

New plans are to rezone the land planned unit development, giving the city more leeway in how many homes to allow and where.

Vintage Hills residents indicated they would prefer HPD zoning strictly limiting the number of homes. However, they said they could change their minds after meeting with staff.

The land is currently zoned R-1, allowing approximately 60 homes built there. — by Jayne Garrison

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If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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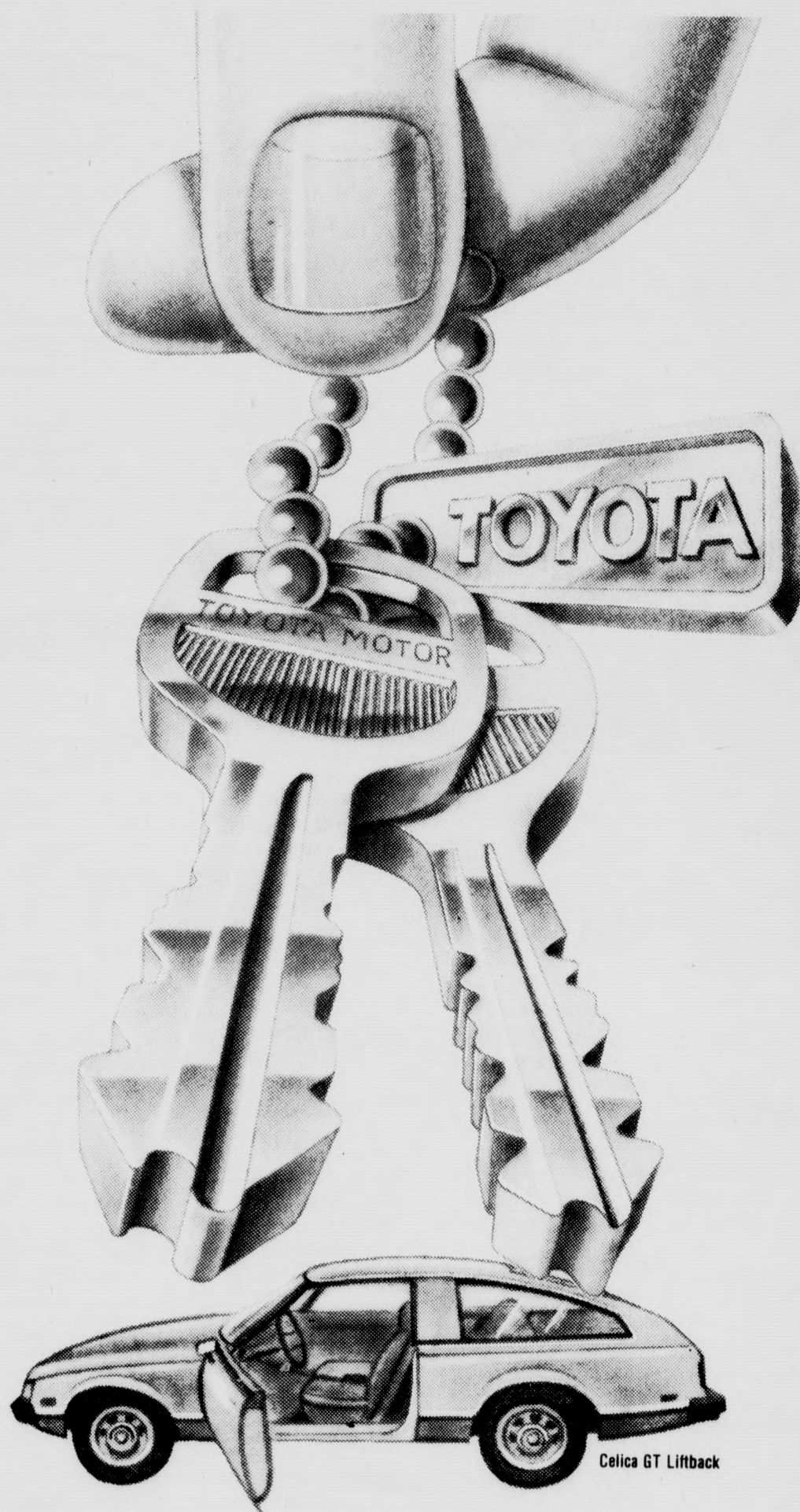


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